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The Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1935

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Union Theater Will Schedule Concert Group

Coast-to-Coast Broadcasts Make Many Friends For Symphony

Their concert in Missoula sponsored by the A. S. U. M. outside entertainment committee, the Seattle Symphony orchestra will appear in the new Student Union theatre Monday evening, November 25, according to Dick Ormsbee, Haugen, chairman of the committee.

"We have heard a great deal of the Seattle Symphony orchestra's success in San Diego this summer," said Ormsbee. "The six coast-to-coast broadcasts won for the orchestra many new friends, not only in Missoula but throughout the United States. The engagement of such a group may be looked upon with distinct pride by the state university student body."

"You have given us a thrill," writes Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous American composer, who attended the Seattle Symphony orchestra concerts at the San Diego exposition last summer. "Your programs have great variety and charm... your conductor has a tremendous grasp of an infinite variety of scores."

Alexander Fried of the San Francisco Examiner says of Dr. Cameron: "His technical mastery enables him to conduct the scores from memory. Energy, feeling and imagination that was as flexible as it was alert, and which plunged him into the grief and brilliance of Tschalkowsky marked his performance."

Tickets will be on sale at the business office beginning November 15. A special price will be made to university and high school students.

Armistice Crowd Told of Dangers Facing America

Phillips Warns Students That War Is Near; Ceremonies Held In Gym

Professor Paul C. Phillips, chairman of the history department, warned students and faculty of the state university that danger of war was great and that everyone should join in the effort to prevent the United States being drawn into a possible world conflict. Dr. Phillips spoke at the state university Armistice day address yesterday morning in the men's gymnasium.

The Grizzly battalion and band formed on the basketball floor of the gymnasium since low temperatures prevented an outside formation. Spectators, cadets and musicians joined in the minute of absolute silence kept each year for those from this institution who lost their lives in the World war, after Dr. Phillips had told the details of Paul Dornblaser's death in France.

Miss Virginia Graybeal, a major in the biology department, has accepted a position with the United States Public Health Service at Hamilton.

Oregon University President Visits at Home of Scheuch

Dr. Boyer Was First of Four Outstanding Men Invited To Montana University Campus as Possible Candidates to Succeed C. H. Clapp

Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon, who visited the state university campus in September as a possible candidate for the presidency of Montana State university and later announced that he would not leave the institution with which he is now connected, arrived in Missoula this morning to visit at the home of F. C. Scheuch, acting president of the university. Dr. Boyer is en route to Washington, D. C., to attend the national convention of college presidents.

Dr. Boyer was the first of four outstanding men to be invited to the Montana State university campus as possible candidates for the presidency of the university left vacant last spring by the death of President C. H. Clapp. Dr. James F. Zimmerman, president of the University of New Mexico, was the second man to be interviewed by the faculty. He later denied that he

Directs Sixty Musicians In Symphony Orchestra



Dr. Basil Cameron, director of the Seattle Symphony orchestra, which will open the concert season here November 25.

Blood Groups Tell Histories, Says Matson

Instructor to Describe Work For Past Several Years At Club Meeting

G. A. Matson, instructor in the biology department of the university, will speak about "Blood Will Tell" in an address before the Authors' club Saturday, November 16, at a dinner in the Congregational church at 6:30 o'clock.

Professor Matson has been working intensively on blood groups. This field has been of great importance in the determination of relationships among the races of men. It has been found possible to determine the blood group to which mummified bodies belong by the study of blood qualities.

"Are our American Indians a homogeneous racial group or have we had a succession of immigrations representing this group?" will be discussed by Professor Matson. The fact that the characteristics found in blood groups are inherited makes this whole question of prime interest to the anthropologist, the sociologist and to all other intelligent people who have any interest in the matter of the compositions of populations. N. J. Lennes, secretary of the organization, says.

Rowe Announces Added Equipment

New Microscope and G. E. Nico Lamp Purchased for Geologists

Dr. J. P. Rowe recently announced that a Nico lamp, manufactured by the General Electric company, will soon be on display in Main hall.

The Nico lamp is used to identify various minerals by the color they show when the Nico light is flashed upon them. At least twenty minerals will be placed under the lamp.

Another added attraction to the geology department is a triple-nose microscope used in the micro-paleontology class.

Scheuch, Stone See Advantages Of Barb Group

Independent Mass Meeting Will Be Held Tonight In Main Hall

Independent students on the Montana campus are not anti-fraternity, but merely non-fraternity, both Acting President F. C. Scheuch and Dean A. L. Stone said today. Both will speak at the Barb mass meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Main hall auditorium.

President Scheuch said a strong independent organization could do much for the advancement of the university, and by loyalty and ability could arouse the interest of alumni.

"The institution must come first. It is followed by the organization to which you belong," President Scheuch said.

"To have a strong independent organization a very definite program must be followed that will be for the advancement of the university interests," said Dean Stone. His talk will be on "The Place of Non-Fraternity Students in University Affairs."

The new officers of the Independent organization—Bill Browning, Belt, president; Joimae Pollock, Farmington, vice-president, and Betty Eiselein, Roundup, secretary—will be introduced by George Van Noy, Lewistown, retiring president.

Joimae Pollock will act as chairman. Arsenio de La Pena and Tranquillino C. Ventura will sing for the group.

Former Football Player Is Visitor

Danta Hanson, former Grizzly football and baseball player, who was graduated from the state university in 1927, will leave Missoula tomorrow after a brief visit, his first since 1928, on the campus.

Following his graduation from the journalism school, Hanson spent several years publishing mimeographed papers. Since 1933 he has been connected with the Hiram Walker distilleries with headquarters in Sheridan, Wyoming. He came here with his wife after attending the Gonzaga game in Great Falls Saturday night. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Shenk Urges Houses, Barbs to Begin Plans For '36 Varsity Vodvil

Manager Stresses Importance of Starting Preparations Early Because of Failure Last Year; Staff Positions Are Yet to Be Filled

Preliminary plans for the 1936 Varsity Vodvil are moving forward under the direction of Manager Jocko Shenk, appointed last spring by Central board to guide the annual fraternity-sorority-independent musical show. "This year's show must be better than ever before," said Shenk yesterday. "Last year the show was called off after a great deal of work had been put in, because of a lack of interest and good material on the part of entrants. This year we expect to put on a really fine musical. It is important that we impress the townspeople of Missoula and the residents of western Montana in general so that we can accustom them to coming to the Student Union theater for their entertainment."

Planned revisions in the rulings for the 1936 show include a possible increase in the subsidy accorded the acts. In past years, organizations have received \$25 to defray expenses. Scripts will be judged before the fraternity begins work on the act, and then the acts will be judged, however, at a much earlier date than heretofore. It is planned to produce the show late in March.

The management stresses the fact that the show with the largest cast may not be the one that wins the prize. It is important to secure the best talent available, Shenk says.

Shenk has requested that heads of organizations appoint the manager of their shows and that they confer with him as soon as possible.

Applications for assistant managerships, publicity, stage, properties and lights should be made to Shenk by Friday, November 15.

Cooney Will Be Chief Speaker At Student Building Dedication

Big Homecoming Is Being Planned For November 21

Dedication of Student Union Building Will Be High Light of Great University Celebration

Beginning with a rally, parade and bonfire on Thursday evening, November 21, one of the greatest homecoming week-ends ever planned at the university will officially open.

Formal dedication ceremonies and open house at the new Student Union building, followed by a Student Union ball in the Copper, Silver and Gold rooms, will be held on Friday night. The ball will be the first social affair to be held in the building.

Prominent Montanans will speak at the dedication program, which will be held in the Little Theater in the Student Union building, beginning at 8 o'clock. The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg, will play a musical selection to open the program. A song by the men's Glee club, under the direction of DeLoss Smith, will be next. Following this part of the program is the formal presentation of the building to the students. In conclusion, the audience will join in singing which will be led by DeLoss Smith.

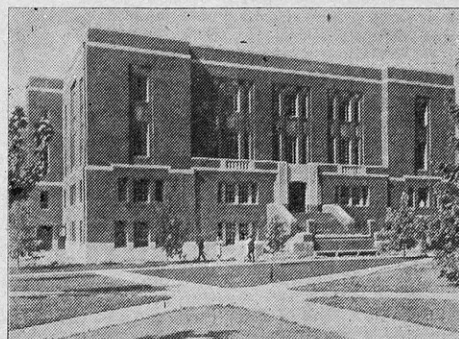
The Montana-Oregon State football game will be the attraction on Saturday afternoon. This is the last game of the season and a record crowd is expected to attend. Fraternities and sororities will hold open house on Saturday night.

Montana Masquers will present Paul Treichler's drama of Montana history, "More Died Than Men," at the Little Theater in the Student Union building to conclude the homecoming activities on Saturday night.

MARSHALL LEADS IN TEST

Donald Howard Marshall, Missoula, received high score in the social science status test, instead of Duane Bowler, as was previously announced. Marshall made a score of 155 of a possible 170.

Homecoming Activities Are to Be Centered Around Dedication of Student Union Building



Elaborate plans for the formal opening and dedication of Montana's newest structure are now nearing completion. The building will be dedicated at ceremonies to be held November 22. The impressive list of speakers and guests for the occasion is headed by Governor Frank H. Cooney.

INVITATIONS TO BE ISSUED

Students not residing in Missoula will be asked to send invitations to their parents to be present in Missoula for the official dedication ceremonies of the new Student Union building on Friday evening, November 22.

Printed invitations will be distributed in the residence halls and in fraternities and sororities. Students residing outside of these places are asked to call at the phone booth in Main hall for their invitations.

U Enrollment Hits New High Figures Show

Ten Per Cent Increase Listed Over Last Year's Marks

Registration figures up to November 1, 1935, prepared this week, show approximately a ten per cent increase over last year's enrollment on a similar date. Statistics show that there are now 1,919 students enrolled in the university for the fall quarter. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the university.

In 1934, during the fall quarter, there were 1,739 students enrolled, 180 less than this year. The enrollment of 1935 was 1,431; that of 1932 was 1,457; 1931, 1,478; 1930, 1,385. By the end of the year an enrollment of 2,100 is anticipated.

This year there are 1,187 men and 732 women in the university, an increase of approximately fifteen per cent in men's registration, and three per cent in women's registration, over last year.

There are 772 freshmen enrolled in the university. Last year there were 718 first-year students.

The department of arts and science leads the registration figures with 1,109 students. These figures include those freshmen and sophomore students who have not yet entered the senior colleges.

The forestry school ranks next with an enrollment of 294. The journalism school has an enrollment of 148. Other departments have the following number of students: Law school (senior college), 88; business administration school (senior college), 81; pharmacy school, 78; music school (not inclusive of special students), 38; education school (senior college), 21; music special students, 42; special students in shorthand and typing, 8; unclassified students, 12.

National Education Frat Bids Montana Students

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary professional fraternity of early childhood education, has invited the education school to make an application for a charter, Dean Freeman Daughters announced yesterday.

Dean Daughters said they would not make the application, since the cost of a professional fraternity might be a burden to the students.

Many Officials Get Invitations To Ceremony

Walsh, Brennan and Meyers Will Talk; Symphony Orchestra Plays

Governor Frank H. Cooney has accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of the new Student Union building on Friday evening, November 22, it was announced yesterday by Professor F. C. Scheuch, acting president of the university.

Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior and director of the Public Works Administration, who was invited to be present at the dedication of the building, is unable to attend. He has appointed B. H. Walsh, Helena, acting state director in Montana for the Public Works Administration, to represent him at the ceremonies.

Following musical selections by the University Symphony orchestra and the men's Glee club, the plan which will be carried through in the dedication program will be a presentation of the building to the state by the federal government, from the state to the State Board of Education, from the State Board of Education to the students of Montana State university. Those who will give talks are B. H. Walsh, who will speak in behalf of the federal government; Governor Cooney, for the state; Wallace Brennan, Missoula, for the State Board of Education, and James Meyers, A. S. U. M. president, for the student body. Acting President F. C. Scheuch will introduce the speakers.

Many distinguished persons will be present as guests of honor at the dedication. Presidents of other Montana institutions who will be present are G. H. Van de Bogart, of Northern Montana college at Havre; Francis A. Thomson, of the Montana State school of Mines at Butte; Sheldon E. Davis, of Montana State Normal college at Dillon; Lynn B. McMullan, of Eastern Montana Normal, and Alfred Atkinson, of Montana State college at Bozeman.

Members of the State Board of Education who will be present are Elizabeth Ireland, E. C. Carruth, W. S. Davidson, A. C. Gullidge, the Reverend Emmet J. Riley, W. M. Johnston, Carl D. Borton and Wallace Brennan.

Dr. H. H. Swain, executive secretary of the Greater University of Montana; Congressman Joseph Monaghan, Congressman Roy E. Ayers, Secretary of State Samuel W. Mitchell, State Treasurer James J. Brett, State Auditor John J. Holmes and Lieutenant Governor (Continued on Page Four)

Novel Plan to Aid Outstanding Freshmen Is Now in Operation

English Department Inaugurates Program for Students Engaged in Dramatics, Debate and Literature; Contacts Made by Professors

Moving another step toward the goal of state university-high school cooperation, Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, has inaugurated a novel plan. Aimed at the maintenance and promotion of the interest of outstanding high school graduates of last year in the fields in which they showed particular aptitude, group meetings are now under way to develop talent in these students.

Letters were sent out last summer by Professor Merriam to high school superintendents and principals throughout the state, asking for the names of graduating students who had been outstanding in debate, dramatics, literature and creative writing. This fall these students were contacted by members of the English department.

Barnard Hewitt, instructor in English and dramatics, has a number of students, whose names were submitted, working in various capacities on the Montana Masquers' fall production, "More Died Than Men." Coyne Osborne, Livingston, has the part of Captain Keogh and is also an understudy to David Duncan; Dan Frazier, also of Livingston, is cabin boy on the steamer

"Far West"; Tom Koch, Missoula, has the part of Colonel Gibbon and Charles Bule of Missoula is working on the stage crew. Jane Clow of Hamilton and Eunice Pinckney of Missoula made group "A" in the women's trials. Helen Heide, Broadus; Evelyn Saurey, Columbia Falls, and Vernetta Shepard, Bear Creek, were chosen for group "B".

Andrey Corry, instructor in humanities, has a group of 12 freshmen who write stories, essays and verse. They meet approximately every two weeks for a general discussion of papers written. This is not a credit course and is primarily meant to keep the students interested during their freshman year in subjects which are impossible in the first year curriculum. The students under Professor Corry are Melvin Emmert, Isabel McClintock, Dorothy Aserling, Francis Cordozo, Angela McCormick, Arthur Mertz, Evelyn Saurey, Jean Sheppard, Evelyn McHugh, Helen Swan, Ernestine Hrella and Phil Payne.

Dr. E. H. Henrikson also has several freshmen in his debate class who were contacted by means of Professor Merriam's plan.

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The Benefits of a Wise Plan

There occasionally comes to us the welcome opportunity to single out a university department and pay to that department high praise for work they are doing or attempting to do for the purpose of making the university a better school. Today's issue of the Kaimin carries a story of the attainment of another educational milestone, outlining a plan which was originated in the English department and is getting its first trial this year. Professor H. G. Merriam contacted high school principals during the past summer to learn the names of graduating students who had shown talent along particular lines. When school opened this fall members of the faculty got in touch with these students, with the result that now they are participating in the rewards of a far-sighted program. Many have secured parts in the Masques' forthcoming play, "More Died Than Men"; others with the ability to do creative writing are enrolled in a non-credit course for that purpose, and others have been taken under the tutelage of the debate coach, E. H. Henrikson.

In our estimation it is one of the most commendable and meritorious plans put into operation in recent years. It helps break down the barrier which formerly hindered the freshman making the difficult transition between high school and college, is of positive educational benefit in that it develops the student with talent and speeds up the process of bringing able students into extra-curricular activities which will aid them and the university.

The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat nature, to make water run up hill, to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be many or one, a tyrant or a mob.—Emerson.

When Greek Meets Barb

The announcement by the new president of the Independent student council that efforts will be made to bring about more amiable relations between the Barbs and those affiliated with Greek letter organizations comes fittingly upon the eve of perhaps the most auspicious occasion in the university's history—the opening of the Student Union building. Within the walls of the long-anticipated structure both Barb and Greek will mingle daily and for the first time the Independent students will have a place to gather socially.

It is unfortunate that in the past the Independents and Greeks have been deadly enemies, politically and otherwise. The mere fact that some students, because of a lack of sufficient finances or for some other reason, have not affiliated themselves with a social group has been taken to mean that they are a class apart. Their opportunities for social intercourse with their fellow students have been extremely limited and as a result perhaps the greatest advantage to be derived from a university career has been utterly denied them. Such a state of affairs will be remedied henceforth to a great degree with the addition of the Student Union building's facilities. Also the decision of the Greeks and the Independents to meet upon a common basis and work in unison will mean the end of the old principle of dog eat dog and mark the beginning of a new era for the state university.

As for my candidacy for the presidency—I wouldn't have it or any political office. I don't want to have anything to do with politics and I don't want politics to have anything to do with me.—Henry Ford.

Death Takes No Holidays

Automobile murder on the highways is showing no sign of slackening its pace in killing off the nation's population despite the grim warning embodied in the report that there were an estimated 37,554 who met death in cars last year. An early check-up of fatalities over the past week-end has revealed that 122 died throughout the United States. Seven were killed in the territory between Yakima, Washington, and Missoula last week and the year bids fair to maintain the record of registering another increase in the number of highway fatalities. During the past six years the record for deaths on American highways has steadily increased, the 1934 figures being 18 per cent above those of 1929.

The only encouraging note in the appalling statistics comes from the decrease of grade crossing deaths. Since 1929 fatalities from this source have decreased 40 per cent, but 1,554 having died when trains struck their cars last year. This decrease was partly brought about by the elimination of some grade crossings, of which but 237,000 remain, and by the installation of adequate safety and warning devices. But even so one can't draw much consolation from this fact when it is known that this year's number of accidents will probably exceed the 882,000 crack-ups last year.

He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.—J. Stuart Mill.

No man needs money so much as he who despises it.—Richter.

"With Ethiopia we have been patient 40 years. That is long enough."—Premier Mussolini.

Communications

To the Editor of the Montana Kaimin:

For a good while you have been sending us the Montana Kaimin, a courtesy which we value highly. Like most such appreciations we have enjoyed your paper without giving you any expression of our gratitude. It occurred to me that your last number, November 1, is particularly excellent in many respects, and this impression

was strong enough to overcome episodic inertia and result in this note. Without being too specific, I like your stand upon several problems local to you and others which concern you and all the rest of us.

Best wishes for a continuation of success with your standards of college journalism.

SHELDON E. DAVIS, President,
State Normal College.

Call 'Em Left

Once George Bernard Shaw said, "Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same." We wonder could he have been thinking of a columnist's efforts to please the public?

With the above in mind, we again present the Improved Lexicon for College Students, trusting you like it; we ourselves find it a great help when conversing in intellectual circles—the dizzy kind.

Aloma: greeting, as "Aloma friend." Begin: name of a city in China. Cloud: an onf or a yokel. Canoe: interrogation, as "Are you able?"

Foot: used to keep fires going. Gram: to study hard. Tree: two plus one. True: finished. Velvet: quite damp.

With this issue of the paper we are instituting a feature to be known as "My Chief Beef." Twice a week we will interview somebody and print whatever he decides to beef about. The only reservation is that he must be willing to sign his name or initials.

My Chief Beefs
"The lack of seats and table in the library when, on those rare occasions, I want to study.

"No T-bone steaks with onions at our fraternity house.

"Chill with large, voluptuous, self-satisfied beans on Friday before a very large week-end.

"Yours very most sincerely,
"Hal Hall."

P. S.—We hasten to add that we are not promising to remedy any of the situations about which people are beefing. It might be that you of the reading public can offer suggestions to those whose names appear each week.

It is said that espionage is reaching into every cranny of the major nations of the world. Spies of life, as it were.

During the excitement prior to the first Stanford-California football game in 1892, no one thought to bring the necessary football to the field of battle. The contest was delayed more than an hour before one was obtained. (Which sounds like a nasty-Little-Audrey story to us—she would have laughed and laughed, knowing all the time that a pigskin on the gridiron is worth two in a bacon-and-tomato sandwich.)

Theme song of aspiring Dutch financiers: "Down the River of Golden Dreams."

Another Version
My very good friend the bootblack says,

That I'm no heel, he will admit;
And you're a soul, he's sure of it;
So he suggests that you shine up to me.

My very good friend the barkeep says
That I'm no mixer he can see
And he knows just what ails with me
So he suggests that you go straight with me.

And there's my closest pals, the firemen.

They know I'm burning up for you.
Then there's the restaurant chef, he's my friend,
He can see I'm in a stew.

My very good friend the printer says
That you're the type that I should pick.

And so with you I ought to stick;
So he suggests that you make-up with me.

"Nashie"—Dally Trojan.

Bill Johnson, Bostonian gargantua, tips the scales at 489 pounds. Where there's a will there's a weigh.—Exchange.

SEEN AND HEARD

Phi Deltas and Sigma Chis yelling last Friday afternoon loud enough to be heard down Higgins avenue...

Freddie Mills counting the 116 cars that passed him on the way to Great Falls Saturday... Jocko Shenk a-sleeping in the doorway of the Alpha Chi house last Thursday evening...

Bob Nelson trying to keep track of people at the Green Mill... Bernie Sjaholm and rented car being pushed all over Great Falls... Dean J. E. Miller caught perusing a copy of Hokey on the train; Top Notch Western included in the reading assignment... Faculty and others now under obligation to admit the meritorious lack of drunks on the trip north—only one man was poured off the train, and that was at Helena, and he was not a university student... Great sale of earmuffs promoted before the game; no statistics as for which style, "clamp-on" or "wrap-around," sold out fastest...

Pete Meloy and associates packing hot bricks around; plenty of bricks in Helena to borrow... Grizzly gridders sleeping in Pullmans on the special's return while lesser mortals suffered in day coaches.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 15

Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... Formal
Kappa Delta..... Fireside
Delta Gamma..... Formal
Alpha Tau Omega..... Novelty Dance

Social events were few this week-end, partly because of the Gonzaga game in Great Falls which a number of students attended. A mixer and a fireside were the parties scheduled for Friday night; for Saturday night the Bowery ball was on the calendar.

Bowery Ball

The annual Bowery ball, a novelty costume dance, was staged at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday night. Decorations in keeping with the spirit of the affair added to the effect. Prunder's orchestra was engaged to provide the music and the chaperons were Professor F. G. Clark, Miss Helen Gleason and Professor E. L. Parrington.

Alpha Delta Pi Fireside

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Friday evening at a fireside at the chapter house. Mrs. Anna Crozier and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Polich were chaperons. Day Walte's orchestra played.

Informal Firesides

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta were hosts at informal firesides Saturday evening.

At the Fraternities and Sororities
Karen Grande spent the week-end in Helena.

Virginia Lucy and Polly Gilham were Thursday dinner guests at the Theta house.

Jimmy Roberts of Billings was a week-end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mrs. Earl Stowe and Mrs. Charles Lynch were week-end guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Sigma Nu members who attended the Gonzaga-Montana game in Great Falls were Bernard Sjaholm, Bob Sevance, John Kleck, David Evert, Bob Leckicher, Norman Hanson, Ernest Ceserani, Walter White, Fred Haller, Allen High, Norman Wilson, George Hanson and Bill Giltner. Dorothea Buck spent the week-end in Stevensville.

An informal tea for pledges was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

C. R. McKenzle was a week-end guest at the D. S. L. house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house included Pat Quinn, Luella Head and Kitty Lou Parkins. Ruth Wigfield spent the week-end in Polson visiting her brother's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch and Mrs. Earl Stowe were Monday lunch-guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Betty Robinson and Bernice Luedke were dinner guests at the Kappa house Monday.

Sigma Kappa pledges were entertained Friday evening at a candy pull. Nan Divil spent the week-end in Hamilton.

Marjorie Harris, Irene Morrow, Atha Quinn, Josephine Ridley, Catherine Murphy, Eleanor Lux and Elizabeth Downing went to Great Falls to attend the football game. They were the house guests of Eleanor Lux and Irene Morrow over the week-end.

Lynn Garff, Salt Lake City, Utah, was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Marie Hovee, Drummond, was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Delta house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Lillian Akin and Eleanor Woods.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation Friday night for Helen Butka, Enid; Gene Flynn, Butte, and Hilda Niemeyer, Missoula.

James Miller, Merle McGee and Stanley Petro attended the game in Great Falls.

Roberta Rogers was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Lorraine Cook spent the week-end at her home in Stevensville.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Orin Norman, Mullan, Idaho.

Alma Phelan spent the week-end in Butte.

Helen Williamson, Thelma Knutson and Lucille Davis spent the week-end in Great Falls.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Dorothy Morris, Billings.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house were Tom Hazelrigg, Mr. and Mrs. Hazelrigg, Bill Vlassoff, Luther Lee, Phil Payne, Ben Martin, Don Nutter and Will Curtis.

Edna Peterson, Eleanor Miller, Marie Krinbring, Nadine Whitford and Dorothy Griffin spent the week-end in Great Falls.

Melba Mitchell and Eleanor Wineberg were dinner guests of Alpha Delta Pi Thursday.

Jean Lewis was a Saturday luncheon guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Joe Kernak of Butte was a week-end

guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Ruth Avery and Geraldine Ade were guests of Dorcyce Lockridge over the week-end at her home in Stevensville.

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' club met at the chapter house Monday afternoon.

Betty Lee Miller was the guest of Kay Thayer in Helena Friday on her way to Great Falls.

Tom Hartwig, Harold Wheat, Henry Jackson, James Meagher, Tom Davis and Al Vadheim attended the Gonzaga-Montana game in Great Falls.

Thelma Brown was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Gladys Ridkey was the dinner guest of Dorcyce Lockridge Monday.

Virginia Flanagan, Maude Teegarden, June Blankenhorn, Marian Morse, Helen Purdy and Peggy Davis spent the week-end in Great Falls, attending the football game during their stay.

Elaine and Elizabeth Ruffcorn visited with their father in Helena en route to the Great Falls game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall visited at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Monday.

Betty Cocking, Mildred Huxley, Hazel Rice, Margaret Lyons, Elizabeth Topping, Margaret Johnston, Winifred Keyes and Lola Dunlap attended the Gonzaga-Montana game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wyl were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thelma Brown, Bozeman, was a week-end visitor at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Betty Schultz, Helen Murty Flint, Mary Jane Browne, Jean Wilkins, Teresa Soltero and Jean McConchie went to Great Falls to attend the football game.

Francis Good, Helena, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Ruth Harris attended the Gonzaga-Montana game in Great Falls.

Betty Sherman and Dorothy Morris were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Jean Gordon, university graduate, attended the game in Great Falls over the week-end.

Corbin Hall

Loris Brown and Betty Wheeler spent the week-end in Cascade.

Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Professor and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger were Friday dinner guests.

Maryalys Marrs and Ruby Mae Flint were Thursday dinner guests.

Adelaide Miles spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Helen McCullough visited at Eureka over the week-end.

Margaret Oratood was a Friday luncheon guest.

Thelma Brown was a guest at dinner Friday.

Helen Pecharich visited in Anaconda over Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Ann Christianson was a dinner guest Friday.

Elizabeth Schubert spent the week-end at her home in Great Falls.

Ethel Chesterman, Lottie Nelson and Alice Berland visited in Brady Saturday and Sunday.

Waller Morrison, Billings, was the guest of his sister, Dorothy, for luncheon Saturday.

Isabel Konesky, Helen Bartley and Dorothy Campbell spent the week-end in Great Falls.

North Hall

Esther Cuniff spent the week-end at her home in Augusta.

Dorothy Riede of Sandpoint, Idaho, was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Delores.

Helen Hoerning visited at her home in Dillon Saturday and Sunday.

Marjorie Hawke spent the week-end in Butte.

Margaret Hennessey of Polson visited over the week-end with her sister, Mary Louise.

Virginia Combs of Columbus was a week-end guest of Frances Cardoza. Mrs. Combs and daughter, Jean, were also guests of Miss Cardoza while on their way to Seattle, Washington.

Eloise Carver spent the week-end with her parents in Harlowton.

Marguerite Johnson visited her home in Butte Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Treacy visited in Great Falls and Helena the past week-end.

Ernestine Hrella spent the week-end with her parents in East Helena.

Edna Nelson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Martinsdale.

Joyce Paulson visited in Sand Coulee over the week-end.

Jule Sullivan visited in Butte over the week-end.

Faith Embrey visited her home in Great Falls Saturday and Sunday.

Denise Deschamps was the Saturday guest of Ruby Mae Flint.

Kathryn McCarthy visited in Great

Few Restrictions Will Govern Use Of New Building

Little Supervision Planned by Social Committee; Four Honoraries To Be Patrolers

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of eight articles to be presented by the Kaimin for the purpose of acquainting the students with the facilities of the Student Union building before its opening.)

Social control in the new Student Union building, as drawn up from a survey of student opinion made by Floyd Burg, Butte, chairman of the committee in charge, rests entirely in the hands of state university students. Other members of the committee include Eleanor Lux, Great Falls, Spur representative; Leroy Seymour, Butte, Bear Paw representative; Betty Ann Polleys, Missoula, Mortar board representative, and Robert Lacklen, Billings, Traditions committee representative.

"It has been the aim of the committee," said Chairman Burg, "to keep the supervision of the students' conduct down to the minimum, trusting to the students' good sense in their use of the Student Union."

Representatives of the organizations listed on the social control committee will be in the building at all times. On week days the building will be open from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 o'clock in the evening. On week-ends it will remain open until 12 o'clock. The lounge room will be kept open during all social activities in the building. It will be the

Falls the past week-end.

Ruth Baker spent the week-end at her home in Great Falls.

Betty Eiselein went to Great Falls for the week-end.

Helen Lane was the house guest of Judy Preston at her home in Great Falls Saturday and Sunday.

Schuetz-Jones

On Saturday, November 2, Kathleen Schuetz and Harry F. Jones were married at the home of the bride's parents in Missoula. The bride came to the city with her family from Anchorage, Alaska, a short time ago. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Missoula county high school and has attended the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are making their new home at 201 Orange street in Missoula. Mr. Jones is employed by the Intermountain Transportation company.

Zakka-Lyman

The marriage of Chalmers Lyman, a former university student, and Ann Zakka, was recently announced. The bride was formerly employed by the Forest Service in Missoula. Mr. Lyman attended the university several years ago. He was well known as a football and basketball man. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Alumni Members Entertained

Several local alumni members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were guests of the chapter at a dinner last night. Those present were M. B. Wilson, Oliver Ziebarth, Charles Bloom, Al Flint, Ted Fitzpatrick, Orin Cure, Professor I. W. Cook, Dr. Harry Turney-High, Professor C. W. Waters and Dr. J. W. Severy.

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2 FEATURES.
"THIS IS THE LIFE"

—And—
"WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA"

Scoopers Get Scooped

Dozen Who Planned Trip To Great Falls Stay Home, Miss Publicity

The elements conspired Saturday to make the crowd at the Bulldog-Grizzly clash just twelve individuals smaller than would have been the case if the plane they chartered had pulled into town at noon as scheduled. The air-minded dozen bolted a hasty luncheon and sat around on the proverbial needles and pins all afternoon awaiting the tri-motor's arrival.

Several were determined to see some football at least and attended the high school game, phoning the fraternity house at 15-minute intervals inquiring whether the plane had been sighted. At 5 o'clock all hope was abandoned, the trip called off, and half an hour later, just as darkness approached, Johnson arrived. By that time all interest in the trip had vanished and the twelve were among those in the foreground clustered around the radio later in the evening.

Sunday morning they learned to their chagrin that a large crowd had gathered at the Great Falls airport to welcome their arrival and the Tribune was represented by a staff photographer.

"If I'd known that," said one of the stay-at-homes, "I'd have walked over."

policy of the committee to keep open the lounge for all students except when the building itself is closed.

Morris McCollum, manager of the Associated Students store, will keep the store open evenings until 10:30 o'clock and week-ends until 12 o'clock.

Meeting rooms may be used by any organization on the campus upon application at the Student Union administration office, in order that a time may be assigned. Any organizations wishing the use of the ball rooms or the theater will make arrangements with the building management, which is headed by Kirk Badgley.

When using the lounge, students are asked to leave wraps in the rest rooms, off the east and west ends of the lounge.

No specific rules of conduct need be established. The Student Union building is the students' home on the campus, and the committee hopes that they will treat it as such.

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Grizzlies Battle Bulldogs To 7-7 Tie in Thrilling Great Falls Night Game

Iron-Man Team Scores in Third Quarter After Long Dash By Popovich Puts Ball on Gonzaga 10-Yard Line; Washington Squad Tallies in First Period

Playing an iron-man brand of football with only one substitution throughout the game, Montana's badly crippled Grizzlies came from behind in the third quarter to punch over a touchdown and hold the powerful Gonzaga Bulldogs to a 7-7 tie on the Great Falls high school field Saturday night. Playing in near-zero weather and under lights for the first time, the Grizzlies bottled up the Gonzaga attack except for a brief scoring thrust early in the first quarter, confined the long runs of Justice and Olsen to midfield, and finally rose to the heights to prevent Gonzaga from defeating three coast conference teams this year after a brilliant 60-yard run by Milton Popovich had placed the ball in scoring position.

Gonzaga Scores Quickly

As the game opened, Gonzaga took the kickoff and speedily rushed the ball down the field to score a touchdown in nine running plays. It looked like a walkaway for the conquerors of W.S.C. and Idaho as Karamatic returned the kickoff to the Montana 42-yard line, Justice ripped through for 10 yards, a Montana penalty added five more to the advance and Olsen's pass to Justice was completed on the Montana one-yard line.

Karamatic crashed the line for no gain and Olsen was thrown for a loss of a yard. On the next play Olsen went wide around end, outstripping the Grizzly tacklers to score. Karamatic added the extra point with a place kick.

Montana punted after the kickoff, and after Olsen was thrown for a short loss he got off a quick kick, the ball rolling to the Montana 25-yard line, from where Szakash smashed through for 26 yards to the Gonzaga 49. Popovich on a reverse from Szakash made one and an offside penalty was inflicted on Montana. On the next play Brandenburg recovered his own fumble for a loss of three yards and Blastic punted to the Gonzaga 29-yard line, where the ball was downed.

Second Quarter Scoreless

Karamatic picked up two yards on a reverse and Olsen punted to Blastic as the second quarter opened. Gonzaga was penalized five yards and Szakash again crashed the line to make it first down on the Montana 42-yard line. Olsen intercepted Szakash's pass and two Gonzaga plays netted seven yards before they punted to the Montana 10-yard line. Blastic quickly kicked and on the next play Justice recovered his own fumble for a loss of four yards. The two teams again exchanged punts and Olsen picked up five over tackle, Justice making eight and a first down on the Montana 38-yard line. Here the Montana defense stiffened and Gonzaga lost two yards in two plays, Olsen punting to Popovich on the Montana 10-yard line.

Wheeling, as Gonzaga tacklers swarmed on him, Popovich attempted to lateral to Szakash, who missed the ball. Gonzaga recovered on the Montana two-yard line and it appeared as though the Bulldogs would score again. Karamatic and Justice were held for no gain and then Higgins fumbled on an end-around play, Brandenburg recovering for a touchback. The ball was moved out to the 20-yard line and after two plays Blastic's punt was blocked by Ely, recovered by Gonzaga and fumbled again, finally to return to Montana's possession on their own 21-yard line. On his second attempt Blastic got off a 41-yard kick to Karamatic as the half ended.

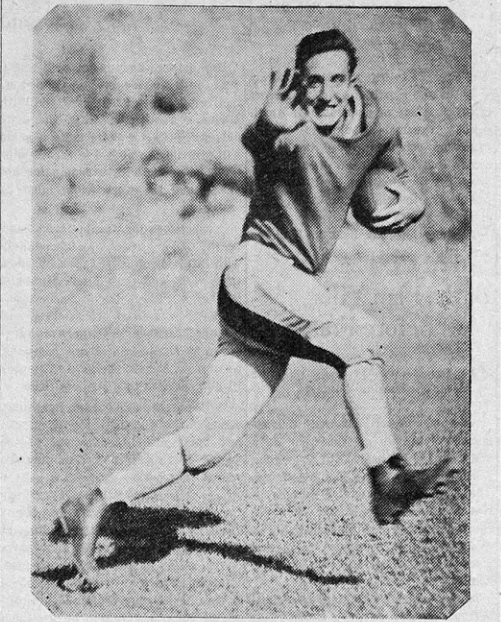
Montana Scores

Early in the third quarter Blastic punted to Karamatic on his own 10 and he returned the ball to the 15. Olsen picked up three yards and Karamatic broke through for another long run of 36 yards, being stopped by Szakash, who was injured on the play. Again the Gonzaga attack bogged down as Sullivan threw Olsen for a loss of two yards and he lost another as a high pass from center made it impossible to punt. Montana took the ball on a punt and Blastic's pass was intercepted by Karamatic. Again Gonzaga was forced to punt, Olsen kicking to the Montana 30-yard line.

Hartsell Goes Around End

Then came the opportunity which resulted in Montana's score. Szakash hit the line for no gain. Popovich swung wide toward the left, cut back through left tackle and was in the clear before most of the chilled fans realized what had happened. Sprinting down the side of the field with Grizzly blockers behind him and the Gonzaga safety, Popovich hesitated on the 10-yard line, swerved away from the sidelines and was brought down from behind by Justice. Popovich then cut through the line for three and added four more before he was run out of bounds on an end sweep. Szakash hit the center of the line for one and Hartsell, coming in on an end-around,

His Long Third-Quarter Run Gave Grizzlies Scoring Opportunity Which Resulted in Tie



Milton Popovich, the Butte bullet, who got into the clear on a 60-yard gallop which enabled Montana to come from behind and hold the Gonzaga team, which had previously defeated Idaho and W.S.C., to a 7-7 stalemate. Louis Hartsell took the ball over for the touchdown on an end-around play.

Teams Select Touch Football All-Star Squad

Phi Sigs Hold Four Berths, Sigma Chi and Phi Delt Place Two Each

The Lineups		
Gonzaga (7)	Montana (7)	
Janssen	Hartsell	Left end.
Madden	Babich	Left tackle.
Hale	Noyes	Left guard.
Tucci	Breen	Center.
Peyron	Sullivan	Right guard.
Close	Pomajevich	Right tackle.
Brass	Shields	Right end.
Higgins	Brandenburg	Quarterback.
Olsen	Blastic	Left half.
Justice	Popovich	Right half.
Karamatic	Szakash	Fullback.
Substitutions: Gonzaga, Ely, 1e; Brandenburg, quarterback. Montana, Olson, quarterback.		
Officials: Jack Friel (Washington State), referee; E. S. McGlone (Colorado Mines), umpire; C. S. Porter (Indiana), head linesman; Gale Mix (Idaho), field judge.		

Montana Cubs, Gonzaga Pups Tangle Friday

Grizzly Yearlings Will Meet Their Only Opponents Of 1935 Season

Freshmen, under the direction of A. J. Lewandowski, will meet their only opponents of the season when they play the Gonzaga Bullpups Friday at 1 o'clock. The game time has been arranged for an early hour to enable the Pups to board the westbound train.

The Cubs have a dual role to play this week, devoting most of their time to Stanford plays which they use in scrimmage against the Grizzlies, and learning Montana plays which they will employ against the Bullpups.

The Spokane team, which lost to Cheney 17 to 12 recently, nearly upset the team which defeated the Gonzaga varsity by seven points earlier in the season, and will be intent on taking a Cub pelt back to Gonzaga after losing two games this year. They are in their top condition at this point and they should make it tough for the Cubs who, untried, look better than any yearling squad in years.

Coach Lewandowski, who has taken charge of the freshmen since the unexpected return of Ring to Chicago, said that the practices this week will determine the starting positions. Several men of equal ability are trying out for each position.

In the line Dolan, Connolly, Hileman, Gibson, Smith, Patterson, Jacoby, Golden, Morris, Spellman, Cortellen, Forte, Jones, Strizich, Peterson and Oeder will be available, with no player definitely having a berth on the starting lineup.

Brown, Lazetich, Ralston, Monegan, Peterson, Arlee, Williams, Wetzel, Henderson, Lundborg, Brower and Nybo will see action in the backfield.

Lewandowski announced that he will play all the men he can in the encounter with the Bullpups, and this game will be the basis of numeral

Forest Service Riflemen Engage Co-ed Marksmen

Women Sharpshooters Are Challenged To a Return Match; Handicap Has Been Discontinued

Members of the university women's rifle team have accepted a return engagement challenge with the Forest Service rifle club, a Missoula civilian organization, for Thursday, November 14.

The first no-handicap match between the two groups was won by the Forest Service with a score of 1,352. The women's score was 1,344. Previous to that match, members of the women's rifle team had shot with the aid of a handicap. Alice Berland shot the high score for the two teams with 233.

Other members of the university team who participated in the match were Margaret Lucy, Dorothy Markus, Virginia Planagan, Dorothy Russell, Jane LeClaire, Olive McLeod and Louise Monk.

Plans are now being made for an intersorority match to be held December 11. Only women who have completed a course in riflery will be allowed to participate in the match. In this match contestants will shoot only from the prone position. Practises are to be from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during the month of December until the time of the match. Individuals will furnish their own ammunition for practices, but W.A.A. will provide necessary equipment for the match.

Plans are also being made for an individual match which anyone may enter, including non-sorority women. In each of the two matches planned there will be four members to a team, with the three high scores counting.

Mrs. Rhea Strawn, who has been working in the clerical service department of the university, has accepted a position in the Missoula library.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Trio of Leaders In Football Race To Stage Play-off

Phi Delt's Are to Meet Phi Sigs This Afternoon; Sigma Chis Will Face Winner

Phi Delta Theta will meet Phi Sigma Kappa this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the first game of the play-off to decide the three-way tie for first place in the Interfraternity touch football race. Sigma Chi, which drew a bye in the drawing last week, will play the winner of today's game in the championship tilt Thursday.

The Phi Delt's will be handicapped in today's game as four of the starting regulars were hurt in the Sigma Chi encounter last week and may be unable to play. Phi Sigma Kappa, triumphant over the Phi Delt's in an earlier contest, has the odds in its favor, but Phi Delta Theta was on the long end of the score in its encounter with the Sigma Chis when they were also the underdogs.

Two games, postponed since last Wednesday, were played yesterday and both went into overtime deadlocks. The Independents and the Sigma Nu teams played an extra period and finished with a six-all tie. Hickman tossed a 15-yard pass to Martin, Independent tackle, who sprinted the remaining 20 yards, slipping past the Sigma Nu secondary. Again in the second half they threatened to score. A Sigma Nu kick was blocked on the 12-yard line. Hickman passed to Wheatley, who was forced out of bounds on the 3-yard line. Only seconds remained in the first half and a line plunge failed. In the last period the Sigma Nu offense began to click and a series of passes placed them in scoring position. McArthur tossed a long one to Ceserani, who ran to the 3-yard line. Two line plays took the ball back to the 17-yard line, where McArthur shot another pass to Johnson, who was standing in the end zone. Neither team threatened in the extra period.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon carried the ball to the Delta Sigma Lambda 2-yard line, featuring a series of long passes and runs by Huppe. A 5-yard penalty was inflicted and they were unable to gain on the four downs. In the overtime period, the Delta Sigma Lambda team took the ball to the S.A.E. 10-yard line but was unable to score.

Phi Sigma Announces Schedule of Speakers

Royal Turley, president of Phi Sigma, honorary professional biological fraternity, yesterday announced the schedule of meetings of Phi Sigma.

On November 19, Dr. G. A. Matson will address the group, and Dr. Gordon Castles will talk on forest insects December 3.

Turley will make a report to the group on January 7 concerning his trip to the national convention of Phi Sigma to be held in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR

STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR (A) WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS (B) AND LOWERS TWIN PORCUPINES (C) AS SKUNK (D) IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO CLEARS OUT GO FOR A WALK IN THE PARK

Stanford Team Faces Grizzly This Saturday

Montana Squad Will Depart Wednesday Afternoon For Palo Alto

Tomorrow afternoon the Grizzlies, 26 strong, embark for Palo Alto where they meet the Stanford Cardinals this Saturday. The Stanford team was last year's west coast Rose Bowl participant and has in its lineup many players who have received nation-wide recognition.

Among the celebrities whom the Grizzlies will have to stop are five all-Americans. Their running attack centers around two of the nation's best, Bobby Grayson, noted especially for his running and passing ability, and Bones Hamilton, who last year was voted the most valuable man to his team. Paulman and Vigna, the other two starting backs, are newcomers but are playing like veterans. Vigna replaces Alustiza, who was hurt to the squad due to an eye injury.

Stanford linemen are headed by all-American "Monk" Moscrip at end, who this year is sure to receive the same honor again due to his educated toe and his excellent all-around play. He won the Indiana's last three games with goals from the field at crucial moments.

Right alongside Moscrip is all-American "Wildhorse" Reynolds, considered one of the greatest tacklers ever seen on the coast. He is a very hard charger on offense and a bearcat on defense. Larry Roubie plays alongside Reynolds and is a tough guard who is out to duplicate Corbus as a running guard and a powerhouse on defense.

Wes Muller, the pivot man of the Stanford squad, is a huge, towering center, who despite his size is very active on defense and last year was accorded the honor of being the first choice for center on several all-American selections.

Keith Topping, the other Stanford wingman, also received many first-choice selections and is Moscrip's equal on offense and is considered the better pass receiver. Sophomores Dale Beedle and Bob Black are the other two members in the starting lineup. These new men are filling last year's gaps in a satisfactory manner.

The Grizzly traveling squad is composed of Babich, Blastic, Bonawitz, Brandenburg, Breen, Cosgrove, David-

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COMMUNITY

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"Keeper of the Bees".
WED. and THURS., Nov. 13-14
TWO FEATURES!
MAY ROBSON in
"Grand Old Girl"
CHESTER MORRIS in
"I've Been Around"
WED., 9 P.M. — BINGO PARTY
COMING NEXT SUNDAY!
"FOLLIES BERGERE"
University Students 15c

Tank Competition In Frat League To Start Friday

More Entrants Expected as Only Six Teams Start; Barbs To Defend Title

Fraternities and Independents will start the annual round-robin swimming meet Friday with contests between Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta, Independents and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi scheduled for 4:45 o'clock.

Harry Adams, minor sports director, announced yesterday that only the six teams mentioned had made plans for entering the contest. The complete schedule will be announced in a later issue of the Kaimin when all teams have signified their intentions to enter the competition.

The Independents won the meet last year with seven triumphs. Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta tied for second place, each winning five and losing two.

son, Farnum, Flynn, Glover, Hartsell, Newgard, Noyes, Olson, Pomajevich, Popovich, Previs, Robbins, Sagin, Shields, Sullivan, Swanson, Szakash, Whittinghill, Wilcox and Zemke.

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you had better be coming to us.
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I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO — PRINCE ALBERT!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Merchandising Ideas Derived By R. C. Line

Business Ad Dean Visits Many Montana Stores On Recent Tour

Gathering material for his new course in business retailing, Dean R. C. Line traveled nearly five thousand miles through Montana visiting over one thousand stores in his tour of 46 counties.

"I used the mercantile establishments as a geologist would his specimens," explained Dean Line, "using them to collect ideas and investigating their methods of retailing."

Twelve years in the mercantile business of Montana enabled Dean Line to approach the merchants with ease and get the desired information as quickly as possible, permitting him to visit many more stores during his trip than would have otherwise been possible.

"The chief questions I was interested in," said Dean Line, "concerned the enlargement of trade territory, price lines, meeting new types of competition, store arrangement, closing hours, cost of operation, and readjustment of retail conditions in Montana without a code."

During this trip he collected statistics on successful and unsuccessful stores. Dean Line has been making a study of store failures in the state and he has spent considerable time with the outstanding cases.

"One of the most pleasing things of the trip," he added, "was meeting so many students I had seen in school. Several of the business administration school's graduates are starting business for themselves, showing that business conditions are much better."

"Previous summers I have made trips to eastern cities to get my ideas," he concluded, "now I am able to compare our own stores with those of larger cities."

Plans for Opening Of Student Union Feature Governor

(Continued from Page One)

ernor Elmer Holt are among the prominent state officials who have been invited to attend the dedication.

James H. Morrow, Jr., who was business manager of the A. S. U. M. in 1928, when the Student Union building plans were first started, and Myles Thomas, who was president of the A. S. U. M. in 1928, will be guests.

Other guests include Dr. J. F. S. Marshall and S. J. Coffey, members of the local board for the university; Dr. M. J. Elrod; D. A. McKinnon, who was PWA engineer at the time the building was started; J. E. Hightower, contractor; L. E. Bunge, former member of the local board; M. L. Kingsley, resident engineer for the federal government; Ryland Walford, president of the Missoula Trades and Labor council; C. J. Forbis, architect; T. G. Swearingen, state university maintenance engineer; Professor Helen Gleason of the home economics department; John Lucy, manager of Lucy & Sons; Barnard Hewitt; E. K. Badgley, manager of the building; Morris McCollum, Student store manager; Howard Toole, attorney for the project last year, and James Garlington, of the Alumni association.

Student guests are the members of the dedication committee—Floyd Burg, chairman; Virginia Bode, Robert Zeldner, Wyman Zachery and Barbara Keith; Betty Ann Polleys, Josephine Marsh and Tom Roe, Central board members; Maryalys Marrs, Pan-Hellenic representative; Nate Provins, Interfraternity representative, and Bill Browning, Independent representative.

Guests of honor and speakers will be seated on the stage during the dedication ceremonies.

The Student Union executive committee, headed by Professor E. A. Atkinson, has issued a state-wide invitation to the people of Montana to be present in Missoula for the dedication of the building.

Gray Named Associate Of Erpi Pictures, N. Y.

Howard A. Gray, university graduate who received a Master's degree in education in '27, has recently been named research associate of Erpi Picture Consultants, Inc., of New York.

Erpi Pictures is a subsidiary of Western Electric and specializes in educational motion pictures. A recent picture is described by Mr. Gray in Sierra Educational News magazine for October.

V. L. Marsh, Great Falls, former state university student, is conducting a biological survey in ornithology in the Natural Science building.

Ah, Wilderness!

Montana Vastness and Cold Bring Scars to Students in Rented Car.

Can the blind lead the blind? Can a car travel without lights and not be picked up by the highway patrol? Can a car travel 212 miles even when seasoned experts predict immediate breakdown?

"Yes," chortle six state university students who answered these questions to their own satisfaction Sunday afternoon and night, even if the return trip from the Montana-Gonzaga game did consume nearly nine hours.

A rented car—advertised to be in good condition—plenty of blankets, some suitcases, and six state university students started for Great Falls. All was until the return trip.

Then the lights went out, the gas line and carburetor clogged, the battery was down and out and one gallon of gasoline went only nine miles. The travelers stopped at two garages in Helena, where they found no relief because it consumed too much time and money to give the rented car a few hours' lease on life. Another car of football fans stopped at the same garage and consented to lead the way back to Missoula.

Four hours of continuous driving finally brought six weary wayfarers to Bonner, where one of the passengers was only to happy to leave the wretched carriage, dubbed Lulu because of the hope that "she would get back to town."

The remainder continued to Missoula, where Lulu was speedily returned—with bitter phrases—to her owner. But the travelers had the magnificent experience of traveling over a white, fearful McDonald pass lighted only by the ghostly brilliance of a pale November moon with the uncertain red rear light on the shifting leading car serving as the only guide, for the lead-car itself had the misfortune to be afflicted also by trouble with its headlights.

Students Chosen For Directories' Sale on Campus

Registrar's Office Lists Salespeople For Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Halls

Selection of students who will have charge of the sale of the student directory on the campus and downtown has been made by the registrar's office. The directories will be published within the next week.

Fraternity representatives are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Alem LaBar; Delta Sigma Lambda, Don Farnum; Kappa Sigma, Dana Bradford; Phi Delta Theta, David Duncan; Phi Sigma Kappa, Melvin Singleton; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harold Stearns; Sigma Chi, Henry Grant; Sigma Nu, Gene Davis; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Leighton Downing.

Sorority saleswomen are: Alpha Chi Omega, Verna Smith; Alpha Delta Pi, Dorothy Mae Clinger; Alpha Phi, Esther Swanson; Alpha Xi Delta, Lorraine Lewis; Delta Delta Delta, Dorcas Kelleher; Delta Gamma, Katherine Murphy; Kappa Alpha Theta, Margaret Lundeen; Kappa Delta, Lillian Hopkins; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kay Thurston; Sigma Kappa, Grace Nelson. Dorothy Martin will be in charge of the sales in Corbin hall; Helen Lane, North hall, and Tom Roe, South hall. Bennie Bergeson will take charge of the downtown sales. The price of the directory is 25 cents for students and 35 cents for townspeople.

In addition to the names, addresses, departments and telephone numbers of the students and faculty, one page will be devoted to a list of the officers of the various campus organizations. The school calendar for the year will be printed. On one page of the booklet a list of the most used city telephone numbers will appear.

Math club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Craig 103.

Oh, For a System!

Freeman Daughters Elected Many Moons Past But Dean Gets News Last Week

If all elections were held as some are, President Franklin D. Roosevelt would take his oath of office tomorrow or the next day or perhaps next April.

Dean Freeman Daughters of the education school received notice recently that he had been elected vice-president for Montana for the Pacific Northwest Association for Adult Education.

The election was held in Spokane last April.

Barbs Plan Tilts Before Frat Meet

Shaw and Martin Are to Be Entrants In Swimming Contests

An Independent basketball tournament will be run off this year on a wholly different basis, Bill Browning, president of the group, has announced. There will be at least five teams represented in this tournament. They will represent non-fraternity men living in South hall, the Students' Co-op and also students residing in private homes.

The tournament will start after football season and will be a round-robin affair. At the close of this tournament a committee will choose the outstanding players to represent the Barb group in the Interfraternity tournament to be held during the winter quarter.

The Independent entrants for the swimming meet will be Walter Shaw and Thomas Martin.

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Warm Tootsies, More Cheering At O.S.C. Game

Hot bricks—keep your feet warm. Two for a quarter and guaranteed effective for the full four quarters. With Montana weather as it is, the state university-Oregon State college game will probably be played in zero weather. The public will be demanding hot bricks and its every whim must be satisfied.

Preparations for the "hot brick campaign" will get under way immediately with Bill Browning, Belt; Red Warden, Broadview, and Stan Koch, Missoula, in charge. They plan to secure 2,000 bricks from a local brick-baking emporium, heat them over three oil burners to be placed in strategic positions, wrap them in newspapers, and employ 10 hod carriers to distribute them.

"Without a doubt," said Browning, sponsor of the idea, "being warm will add immeasurable enjoyment to the game. I can guarantee that they are successful from my experience. At the Great Falls game with Gonzaga, we carried hot bricks from the Meloy ranch in Townsend to the stadium at Great Falls and were the only warm people at the game." It's a great idea. You can make more noise if the blood is flowing in your veins and you can wiggle your toes without having them fall off."

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Notices

The University Symphony orchestra has a vacancy for an additional string bass player. The instrument will be furnished. Can also use one or two good saxophone players for 'cello parts. Players of other instruments wishing to join see Professor A. H. Weisberg, 306 Main hall, from 8 to 10 o'clock and 1 to 3 o'clock.

All women who have signed for hockey so far this quarter are requested to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's gym for organization of teams and election of team captains. Peggy Davis, who is in charge of the hockey program for W. A. A., announced that a tournament is to be held the first of next week.

Home Economics club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the natural science building.

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Reed Will Lead Group In Discussion Thursday

Check group, conversational discussion club of the university, will hold its next meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 302, law building. Ernest Reed will conduct the meeting and his address will be on "Imagination," from a psychological viewpoint.

At the last meeting, Wayne Rasmusson led the discussion on the analysis of the state insurance law, which was followed by a cross-examination of him by the others members of the group.

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